Her Engagement Hing.

AS EVIDENCE

och of Promise of Marriage ent Her Savings for House Goods and Has Been Disapdated - Says France Kincol Her fton, but They Were Engaged.

Miss Lens Hoeltering appeared in the Ho District Court yesterday as plaintiff ta nard Fraser. She wants \$200.

Miss Hostering sat beside her counsel, wace J. Allen, and seemed to enjoy the ings. Many friends of the lair plaintill were in court. Fraser was not present Lawyer Theodore Hyerson, who defended him, asked for an adjournment, but Lawyer Allen objected. Judge Paxton decided to hear Ales liceitering's story and to hold the open until next Tuesday for the de-

Miss Roeltering said France asked her on Nov. 12, 1892, to marry him. The final date wedding was March 10. It had been changed several times. Fraser at last in-tellattely postponed the wedding, owing t the opposition of his parents. About six ago she met Fraser on the street with they separated she spoke to him and insisted that he keep his promise of marriage. Fraser, she said, agreed to, and asked her to

Paxton.
"You couldn't have found a more secluded
place to keep it," said Judge Paxton as he
accepted the ring.
Hiss Hoeltering smiled and said she had
feared Fraser would steal it, and for that resson she kept it in her stocking.

In response to Lawyer Allen's questions Miss Roeltering said that Fraser frequently often did he kiss you?" asked Mr.

Several times," replied the witness. Did he kiss you more than five times?"
Yes, he kissed me as many as fift "Did you ever repulse him?"
"Did you ever repulse him?"
"No, never. Because I believed his love for

me was sincer."

Miss Martha Hoeltering, a sister of the plaintiff, and Christiau Hoeltering, her brother, testified that Fraser told them he and lena were to be married on March 10.

Lawyer Allen then closed his side of the case. Judge Paxton said he would hear the defense next Tuesday.

ECONOMITES CAN FIGHT.

A Meb of Dranken Excursionists Tried to Run the Town and Were Beaten Off.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 6.--Mamie Burch, fifteen years old, died this morning under suspicious circumstances. The Coroner has decided to hold an inquest. Her life was insured for \$1,500 in favor of her foster mother.

She is the third member of the family who has died recent y. The stomach and intestines will be subjected to a chemi-cal analysis.

KEEPS IT IN HER STOCKING, ADRIFT AT SEA THREE DAYS, FINANCIERS ENCOURAGED.

Off the Grand Banks.

HUNGER AND THURST.

Joseph Leneir and Victor Brient Los Their Way in a Fog and Drift About Relplessly for Three Days-Picked Up Unconscious by the Steamship Wells City and Brought to This City-Story of Their Eufferings.

When the steamship Wells City was off the all of the Grand Banks June 1 at 6.30 P. M. the lookout sighted a small boat directly the vessel's course. The boat was lying idly on the waves. No particular attention was supanta were seen to make frantic signals. was raised. The steamship changed her course, and when the boat came a ongside dict that the attendance will be large. heaved a line. The two men made efforts to

by another failure. a rope and got into the boat. stepped into the craft, a twenty-foot dory, be elected speaker without opposition in his both its occupants lay as dead in the bottom, own party, and his familiarity with the memthe deck they were unable to stand.

By repeated questioning it was found that that be keep his promise of marriags. Fracer, she said, agreed to, and saked her to accompany him to his mother's home to get some letters and things. When Fracer has been for three days and two nights in the committees are sent into the house, and the boue, the boue, and the boue, the best into the boue, the boue, the boue, the best first and the boue, the bo the men had gone adrift from a fishing amack

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

Miss Lens Hoeltering Guards Well Two French Fishermen Picked Up Members-Elect of the Next House Approve Cleveland's Intention.

SHE IS MADE TO PRODUCE IT IN COURT GNAWED A THWART IN AN AGONT OF BOTH HOUSES CAN SOON GET TO WORK IN EARNEST.

> Little Doubt Is Entertained that Co. giess Will Promptly Remedy the Existing Monetary Disorder-Bankministratior-The Stock Market Stimulated for a Time-Money Requirements of the West.

paid to it, as it was believed to be a fishing formal announcement that he will call Conboat engaged in hauling lines. As the great together in extra session carly in sep-steamship got nearer, however, the two occussion to-day on the part of members-elect Then an oar surmounted by a black flag of the next floure now in town. They all approve of the President's intention, and pre-The opinion prevails, too, that both houses

catch the rope, but it slipped through their will be ready for business at an early day hands, and a second attempt was followed after assembling. The Senate is already organized, and there is thought to be no First Officer W. W. Hunter then alid down reason for the delay of the organization of the When he House. It is conceded that Judge Crisp will groaning feebly. A whip was rigged and the bership of the House will make it an easy men hoisted aboard. When they reached matter for him to prepare the list of committees. Speaking to-day on the subject of the work

of the extra session, Mr. McMillin, of Ten nessee, certain to take a prominent part in the business of the next House, said to The

with a half-hearted effort, looked over the gunwales for sight of a sail. The day passed as the others. Along about hoon, however, they grew mad with thirst and hunger-lenoir, who lay in the stern of the dorr, gaswai the wooden thwart.

He bitoff heavy chips from the solid pine and chewed them for hours. Brient followed his example, and between them they gnawed away six cubic inches of the solid wood. Then they took the arrips of leather from the oars and chewed them until their tortured away six cubic inches of the solid wood. The they took the arrips of leather from the oars and chewed them until their tortured as to see them until their tortured as the staff.

About tark the boy raised himself from the bottom of the beat and looked over the gunwale. He stars i towards the horizon for a moment, and then, with a gasp, tottered to his feet. He pointed to the cast, and with his nerveless tongue tried in vain to articulate. The other rose then and saw the steamer coming towards them. For a while they thought the vessel would not see them, but at the last moment it changed its course and bore down on them. Then they fainted. When they had been hauled aboard they were pust danger.

The Wells City arrived last night. Lenoir had recovered from his experience, but he still showed its effects. His eyes were bloodshin and his skin was cracked and discolored by the exposure.

DAVIS ROBBED BRADLEY MARTIN.

Bich Plunder and a Thieves' Directory
Found in His Private Der.

Detective Sergeants Heard and Steve O'Brien, of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, sail: "The President E. K. Wright, of the National President E. K. Wright, of the National President E. K. Wright, of the National Council and the Board of Public Works have the people of this country have received a sufficiently useful object lesson in the operation of the Sherman Silverlaw, and that public opinion is now overwhelmingly in favor of its repeal."

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The President of Honduras Missing. NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- The Breakwater arrived here late last night from Honduras

arrived here late last night from Honduras with the news that the revolution has been suppressed and that everything is quiet. All the rebel leaders, with one exception, have fied into Nicaragua and Sao Saivador. Gen. Vasquez, the Minister of War, is still acting President. Gen. Leiva, the President, has not been heard from since he abandoned the reins of government in the midst of the revolt and fied to Puerto Cortez.

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During the First Week He Feels Fadly Out of Place.

It is generally in November that the found to-night true bills against ex-Gov.

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honor men in this year's graduating class. The valedictorian, as had been producted, will be William Reynolds Beggs, of Hendersonville, N. C.

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Mr. W. F. Brittain, in tals city.

BALKE .- At Cincinnati, O., Tuesday, June 6, 1893, at 4.45 A. M., JULIUS BALKE, aged 63

Funeral from his late residence Thursday June 8, at 2 o'clock P. M.

BARTLETT.—At Saranao Lake, N. V., Monday, 5th inst., Gronge S., son of George V. and Xanthe S. Bartistr, aged 30 years, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fuperal services at his late res dence, No. 22 East 68th st., this Wednesda afternoon at 5.30 o'clock.

DANIELS. -Tuesday, June 6, HANNAE, widow of William Daniels, in the 50th year of her age. Funeral on Friday, 9th inst., at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 342 West 36th st. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRANKLIN. - At Chicago, June 4, 1893, in the 49th year of his age, Morris Franklin, of New York. HALL .- At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, Jus

Relatives and friends are invited to attend North 7th st., on Wedne day, dune 7, at 4 P. M. Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers. D., L. & W. trains leave Christopher and Barclay sta. for Rosaville ave. station at 3.30 P. M.

Mikan. -On Monday, June 5, William Milan, son of Bessie and the late John Milan, aged 13 years 6 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 332 Fast 40th st., Thursday, at 1.30 P. M. Relatives and friends tovited to attend.

IVEN .- At Montelair, N. J. June 6, 1893. LAS BRIDGES NIVEN, con of Ma and Mary P. Niven, in his 6th year. Interment private. CONNELL. -On Tuesday, June 6, 1893, at his

idence, 22 Lincoln st., Jersey City Heights,

PATRICE O'CONNELL
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the mass of requiem at the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, Hancock ave., near South st., Thursday, June 8, at 10 A. M. Interment private; please omit flowers. DTTMAN.—On Monday, June 5, WILLIAM H., eldest son of Sarah Whitney and William H.

Ottman, aged 24.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 470 West 22d st., on Wednesday evening. at 8 o'dlock. HILLIPS. -At reet. June 5, 1893, at Linden, N.

J., JUAN B. C. PHILLIPS, M.D., in the 42d year of his age, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services from his tate residence Thursday at 1 o'cloca. ORCHER. -On Tuesday, June 6, MARY E., wife of Charles M. Porcher and daughter of Each-

Notice of funeral hereafter. CHOOLEY .- At her residence, 252 West 36th st. ELIZA, wife of W. H. Schooley. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EER.—On Treaday, June 6, 1893, AMELIA BESON, daughter of Alfred 5s and Namnie Berclay Seer, aged 9 months and 14 days. Funeral services at the residence of her par-ents, 38 West 91stst., on Thursday, June 6, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Woodlaws. Funeral

EER, -On Tuesday, June 6, 1893, AMELIA SECOL

WASHBURN.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 6, 1893, JETHEO WAREHURE.
Functal services at St. Raphael's Church,
Thursday, 10 A. M. OOD. -June 4, SPERCER WOOD, of New City.

Funeral services at Episcopal Church, New City, June 7, 1893, at 12 o'clock. Brooklyn.

BORK.—On Sunday, June 4, GEO. H. BORE, in the 30th year of his age. Funeral Wednesday, June 7, at 1 o'clock P. M., frem his late residence, 367 Central ave., corner of Gates ave., Brooklyn DONOVAN .- At her residence, 37 Welcott at South Brooklyn, ELIZABETH DONOVAN, beloved mother of Daniel R. Denovan and Susan An-derson, aged 52 years.

DUNN.—Suddenly, on June 6, at the residence, his sister, Mrs. E. Mahbny, No. 443 Gold M. Dantel Dunn, son of Margaret and the in Thomas Dune.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

Bingharaton papers please con-

FISCHWENGER. -- On June 5, 1893, Terars, beloved wife of Anthony Fischwenger, of R. 103 20th st., Brooklyn, in the 47th year of k.

Funeral services Thursday, 10 A. M., at Ha Family Church, 18th st., between 4th and st aver., Brooklyn, Frieuds and relatives

SROVES. -June 6. SARAH FRANCIS, beloved w of James H. Graves.
Funeral Thursday, S P. M., at her late he
2 Van Sielen ave., Brooklyn.

MRYER. -- On Monday, June 5, ROBERT Mr beloved husband of Ella Graham. Relatives and friends are lavited to sita the funeral from his late residence, 141 See 8th st., Brooklyn, at 2.30 Wednesday, Just Interment at Cypress Hills.

REILLY. -On June 5, JANE E. REILLY, wife Michael H. Malone, at her residence, 604 V. derbilt are. Funeral services at St. Joseph Church, p. cifin st. and Vauderbilt ave.. on Thursda Sib inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

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